GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

THE GRAND SKIFF AND TUB BACK CONTESTANTS AND WINNERS.

TRUSTEES OF THE REFORM SCHOOL

THE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DISTRICT Meeting of the Philharmonic Society

-New Jersey Republicans-Local Miscellany.

Monal rain.

Thermometric readings taken October 4.

1875, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 53°; 7:35 a. m.,

54°; 12 m., 66°; 2 p. m., 68°; 4:35 p. m., 65°; 9 p. m.,

59°; 11 p. m., (6. Maximum, 62°; minmum, 10°.

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Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all, Sherman & Grant, bankers—highest price paid or 3-55 bonds and auditor's certificates. Sherman & Grant, bankers—highest price paid of 13-85 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, shoes, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest.

H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., F street, mear the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c.

The affairs of the Sixth Building Association, of Georgetown, were finally settled last Friday evening and the association broken up.

Dr. Bleod's office for the treatment of Chatarrh, Bronchills, Consumption, &c., by oxygenized air, is at No. 419 F street northwest.

Lawrence Bird, one of the assallants of the Garman carpenter, Pingel, was yesterday committed to jail by Judge Snell to await the result of Pingel's wounds.

Officers in Georgetown have been raiding a den known as the Stone Jus, in Cherry alley, Georgetown, and have captured quite a number of its inhabitants.

The Metropolis Savings Bank, corner Sev-enth street and Louisians avenue, pays five per cent, interest on all deposits made on or before the

of each month. Freckles removed by Nature's Beautifier. Frechies removed by Nature's Beautifier.

President Williams and Secretary Reed, of the fire commissioners, and Chief Engineer Groundars gone to New York to attend the fire convention in that city this week.

The surveyors of the District engineer department were at work on High street, between Canal and Bridge street, theregotown, yesterlay, establishing the new grade of that street.

A boy named Jerry Cronin was accidentally locked in an unoccupied freight car on Virginia avenue Sunday morning and remained there five hours before his situation was discovered. hours before his situation was discovered.

An effort is being made towards the organization on a new basis of Washington Camp, No. 1, P. O. S. of A., and a meeting for that purpose will be hold on Wednesday, the 14th instant, at Red Men's hall, on C street, near S.xth.

Everybeay in want of Welton, Brussels, three-ply or ingrain carpets hould examine the numerous new and choice patterns from W. and J. Sloanes, Hondway. New York, on exhibition at J. W. McKnight & Co.'s, No. 1427 Pennsylvania avenue.

ne thief entered the residence of Mr. John Some thief entered the residence of Mr. John schwarts, who keepes restaurant on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, near Tenth street, Sunday night, and stole therefrom several hundred dollars in greenbacks. The case has been tarned over to the detectives.

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The preprietor of the Brevoorthouse, New York, has leased the Riggs building, at the corner of Fifteenth street and New York arenue, which has been hitherto occupied by the Quarter Master General's Department. It is his intention to fit up the building for a hotel.
On Sunday, the 17th instant, the exercises of the jublies will commence at St. Stephen's church, with the forty hours' devotion. The churches designated by the Most Reverend Archishop to be visited by those making the jublies are St. Matthew's, St. Patrick's, St. Aloysius' and St. Petter's.

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Mr. P. M. Dubant, the well-known restaurant-keeper of this city, has sold his establishment to his late associate, Mr. William J. Martin. Mr. Dubant intends to carry on his building projects with renewed activity. He will proceed at once to the erection of a handsome business building at the nerthwest corner of Sixth and C streets.

On Sunday, James Simonds, a colored boy, was accidentally run over by a horse and carriage driven by S. H. Merrel, on Ninth street, near R., and was severely injured in one leg and his arm hurt. He was taken to the drugstore of Byron & Co., corner of Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue, where Dr. R. G. Mauss dressed his wounds.

Freckles removed by Nature's Beautifier. On Tuesday, the 12th instant, the officers of the Grand Temple of Honor of Maryland and the District of Columbia will pay an official visit to Alpha Temple, No. 2, of Frederick, Md. The grand officers who will participate are T. P. Reid, G. W. T.; J. W. Van Vieck, Z. W. V. T., and E. D. Easton, G. W. R., of this city, and W. P. Hagadein, G. W. U., of Baltimore. gadein, G. W. U., of Battimore. Sunday afterneon St. Matthew's branch of the Young Catholics' Friend Society organized by electing Dr. M. J. Griffith president and Mr. Thomas Murray secretary and ex-officio tressurer. Major J. E. Mallet delivered an address. On the same evening St. Patrick's branch elected as per-manent officers: George Bogus, president, and Jas. H. Clarke, secretary.

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There was a meeting of the pastors of the Methodist Episcopal denomination of this city yesterday merning at the Foundry church. Rev. Mr. Owen presided, and Dr. Hobbs acted as secretary. The pastors present, all of them, gave encouraging accounts of the condition of their various churches. There seemed to be a general desire among them for a greater power of bringing souls to Christ. After a pleasant meeting of over an hour an adjournment was made.

A certificate of incorporation I as been filed in the office of the recorder of deeds incorporating the "Guba-America Asphaltum Company." The beard of directors are J. C. Lay, S. V. Noyes, John Morris and John W. Maury, and the term of existence twenty years. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares at \$100 each, and the act of incorporation

shares at \$100 each, and the act of incorporation requires that the business of the company shall be conducted in the city of Washington. Freckles removed by Nature's Beautifier.

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Considerable demoralization was occasioned at a colored ball at Bligh's hall, on C street, between Tweltth and Thirteenth streets northwest, last night by a fracts, which occurred between twool the male dancers. Officers Dunnigan and Harlow settled the difficulty, however, by arresting the principal rioter, George Ellis, who was locked up on the charge of assaulting William Waters.

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In the Police Court yesterday Jas. W. Harn's charged G. S. Koon's and Timothy McGillicody with an assault, and the court dismissed the case after hearing the evidence, which showed that Harnes had demanded some packages at the Baitimore and Chio depot which were not consigned to him, and in his real to obtain them had gone to the platform to take the number of the boxes, which was against the rules of the company.

At the first meeting of the Arlington Co-operative Building Association, last night, after receiving subscriptions for stock, \$3.000 was advanced at an average premium of fur per cent. The payment of 90 large an amount of dues makes the Arlington another successful association in the District. Subscriptions for the remaining shares will be received by Thomas Hyde, president, of Riggs & Co. 8 bank, or by the board of directors. Nothing shows taste and culture so much as to see a disposition to make home attractive by adorning your rooms with neatly framed chromos or engravings, and destroying the monotonous blank of the wails with beautifully carred brackets. Mesers. Dillon & Co. have a large as sortment from which all tastes may be suited, and they are offering them at manufacturer's prices. In their selections of chromos they have shown the best of judgment, and we advise all to pay them a visit. Their advertisement will be found in another column.

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On Sunday the Asbury mission, situated at the intersection of the boundary and Ninth street, was dedicated as a church of God. The presiding elder, Rev. N. M. Carroll, preached a dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock from St. Matthew, xvills. At 3 o'clock Rev. J. M. Mitchell preached, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Brooks. The church building is a frame structure, with a seating capacity of about 350. The pastor, Rev. James Thomas, is at present engaged in carrying on a revival at the Asbury M. E. church.

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Haw Jersey Republicans.

The executive committee of the New Jersey Republican Association met last night at Willard's hotel; Mr. Bradshaw in the chair. The committee organized for the ensuing year by the election of W. F. S. Willon as chairman, and Col. J. P. Downing as secretary. After the election of officers the committee adjourned to meet at State Association hall next Monday at 7 p. m.

Real Estate Sale.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer, fold yesterday afternoon at auction, through
J. T. Coldwell, salesman, for Edwin M. Lewis,
trustee for Jay Cooke & Co., bankrupts, W. D.
Davidge attorney, lot 11, square 224, fronting 54
feet 1 inch on the south side of C street, between
Fourteenth and Fifteenth street northwest, by 7
depth of 113 feet 8½ inches, to George W. Rieg 4,
esq., at \$3.05 per square foot, aggregating \$15,
452 50.

Corner Seventh and E streets.

Philharmonic Society. At the annual meeting of the Philharmonic Association held last evening in Tailmadge hall the following officers were elected to serve hall the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, C. G. Ewer; vice president, E. H. Taylor; secretary, N. J. Rockwood; treasurer, C. storre; ifbrarian, Josiah Bellow; additional members of executive board, O. B. Bullard, J. E. Douglas and W. H. Frazier; musical director, Dr. J. P. Caulfield. After consultation it was determined to render one of the popular cratories at an early day, within a month or six weeks. The executive board was directed to procure a proper place for the regular meetings of the society, and notify the members of the time and place of such meetings.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses were issued yesterday:
Bernard Donnelly and Mary E. Rabe; William Bernard Bonnelly and Mary E Rabe; William Robinson and Sarah Manney; Thomas Edwards and Martha Springer; Hamilton Thomas and Lucy Taylor; Charles Stewart and Mary Hepburn, both of Prince George's county, Md.; Richard Harrison and Ann Ccoway; Thomas Moore and Bridget Leech; Harry Jackson and Matilda Brown; James S. Harvey and M. Ruth Peak; John T. Stanley and Laura A. Coldaser; Chas. T. Caldwell, of Wyoming Territory, and Carrio Clark; Thomas W. Williams and Lettina E MeGuire: Edward Hennerman and Emma Adams; Thomas Henderson and Ida Stewart, of Montgomery county, Md.; Frank Gassaway and Georgeanna Stevens; Heneklah Arthur and Cecella, Jefferson; W. L. Barr and A. L. Mann; Thomas E. Nyman and Little English.

At Hampler's Auction Salewill be disposed of, together with stero:scopes microscopes, thermometers, &c. AN ELEGANT fur overcoat at \$15.

Corner Seventh and E streets.

grand jury having indicted each with being accessories to the release of Snyder, the Perry's store robber; all, excepting the latter, with procuring false acknowledgment of ball, and Mary Green, with procuring false recognizance. The court-room was crowded, and a great deal of interested manifested. All shawered to their names as they; were called except Mary Green.

Mr. Wells saked that those under the moral and joint indictment should plead first.

Mr. Cook stated that Messrs Riddle Merrick and himself appeared for Mr. Evans, and after consulting with these gentlemen they had decided not to plead until November, as they were yet uncertain as to their line of defence, and they might challenge the unpanneling of the jury, and the defense desired a delay.

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Mr. Wells said he was satisfied at to the legality of the grand jury, and hoped there would be no postponement, as the jail was insecure. If the defense desired a delay for a day or two he had no objection, but he did object to a postponement until November.

Mr. Biddle said that it was not until Saturday That he saw copies of the indictments, and it had been stated by the prosecution that the cases would not be called for a month. His client was able to give bail, but the court had no jury and besides was not yet ready to try the accused; that the court did not intend to try them; it was not necessary they should plend to-day.

Mr. Merrick said there was yet ample time to draw a competent jury, even if the present one should prove defective. If they found the jury was imperfect, they should challenge it. He and Mr. Ruddle had offered their services to Mr. Evans, and for the potection of his reputation as a member of the bar, they all desired a full, fair trial.

Juoge MacArthur then stated that it would be impecable for him to hear the case before the lat of November, and besides, as the defense had so recently received the indictments, he thought they should have that time. The practice of the court was to arraign parties just before the trial, but they may be arraigned any time after the return of indictments. He thought two weeks from to-day would be time for the arraignment. The bail in the cases of William M. Evans and B. F. Leighton the court then fixed at \$4,000, Mr. Starr and Mr. Hine for Evans, and Mr. Summy for Leighton.

Reform School. The Board of Trustees of the Reform school met at Mount Lincoln last evening. One boy was discharged on the recommendation of the superintendent. The president was authorized o indenture Henry Broome to Mr. M. J. Pope to earn the trade of blacksmith. A communicat from John E. Blaine was brought to the atten-tion of the board by Mr. Falls, addressed to the tion of the board by Mr. Falls, addressed to the
Attorney General, asking additional salary while
employed at the school as teacher. The secretary of the board was directed to furnish the Attorney General with an extract of the minutes
relating to Mr. Biaine's appointment. The committee to whom was release of his son reported that
they could not authorise the release. The committee on discipline made a lengthy report, and
all their recommendations were approved, and
Mr. Bailey was added to the committee. The
president submitted the quarterly and annual reports of George B. McCartee, trassurer and fiscal
agent; which were referred to the finance committee. Mr. Ward and Mr. Biaine, former employees of the school, made personal excianations in relation to their connection with the
school. The case of Mr. Ward was referred to
Mr. Falls fer investigation, and Mr. Biaine was
informed that the Attorney General would be
furnished with the necessary information in his
case. The board then adjourned.

Stenographer's Association. There was a regular monthly meeting of the Stenographer's Association last evening, in the rooms of the president. There was a good attendance. The president, Mr. C. L. Widstrand, compled the chair, and Mr. T. L. DeLand acted as pied the chair, and Mr. T. L. DeLand acted as secretary. A resolution was adopted fixing the rate of compensation at ten cents per folio of one hundred words for the first grade of work—the taking of dictation from short-hand writers. The rates for other grades of work were not fixed, but the subject will come up at the next monthly meeting of the association, and probably a schedule of prices will be adopted. Arrangements were made last evening to secure and furnish a room for the permanent use of the association. This is a young association, but already it numbers thirty-five members, and promises soon to embrace all the competent stenographers in the city.

Jurors for October Term of Court The following is a list of jurors drawn by the clerk for the October term of the Circuit Court William C. O'Mera, Matthew Gate, William William C. O'Mera, Matthew Gate, William B. Jackson, Stephen D. Castleman, Adam Kowald, John E. Cox, William H. Cliaggett, John Winsberger, William H. Gray, James O. Barrow, Jas. Prather, H. O. Johnson, Cassimir Bohn, William C. Reed, William H. Edinburg, John H. Brooks, Robert McDermott, Elchard S. Smith, Jesse B. Wilson, Marshall Burnell, John T. Lucas, Walter W. Burdett, William H. Slater, Juhn Shea, Robert C. Hewitt and John F. Hickey.

Chief Justice Cartter and Justices MacArthur, Olin and Wylie present. Robert O'Hars, esq., was admitted to n Robert O'Hars, eq., was admitted to practice on the report of the committee to which his application was referred.

Eldridge et al. vs. Riley et al. Argument concluded and submitted to court.

Adjourned until to-day, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Patrick McGreevy, an old and respected citizen of the eastern section of the city, and who was formerly drum major of the United States Marine Corps, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday last, at the advanced age of 18 years. Mr. McGreevy was respected by all who knew him, and, though he lived to a good old age, many of his friends will miss him.

Slightly Damaged. We have on hand 28 Heavy Overcoats. 8 Boys' Overcoats.

all of them slightly soiled and somewhat do maged. We offer them at fifty cents on the dollar They are all good, serviceable articles, and pur chasers can save money by calling early.

A. Sake & Co., 316 Seventh street. In Tailoring Department. large and splendid stock of worsted cassimon his and coatings. EISEMAN BROS., Seventh and E streets.

BRIDES OF THE CHURCH. Taking the White Veil-Impressive Ceremo

ANACOSTIA SPORTS.

The Skiff, Sack and Tub Races Yesterday-

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FIRST CLASS SKIPP BACK.

SNYDER RELEASE CASE In the Criminal Court Yesterday.

It was expected that Wm. M. Evans, Charles G. Fisher, B. F. Leighton, John Green and Mary

Green were to be arraigned yesterday morning, the grand jury having indicted each with being ac-

A large and distinguished assemblage gathered to witness the skiff, foot, suck and tub races which came off on the Eastern Branch and Anacostia bridge jesterday afternoon. Commodore Patternies. On Sunday afternoon two young ladies-Miss Mary Shultise, daughter of Mr. Hermann Shultise, of this city, and Miss Jennie Hurt, daughte of the late Dr. Edward Hurt, of Prince George' son, the commandant of the navy yard, with his family and several officers and ladies of the yard, county, Maryland-were received with appro-priate ceremonies into the confraternity of the priate ceremonies into the contraternity of the Sisterhood of St. Dominic. The chapel attached to the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary was filled with a highly intelligent audience to witness were representatives of the Augiostan and Poto-mac boat clubs. There were fully 8,000 people on the grounds and surrounding bluffs to witness the sport. The fat men having failed to put in an

filled with a highly intelligent audience white the renunciation.

About 420 o'clock vesper service began, with Rev. Father Rotehford, provincial of the Order of St. Dominic, ascelebrant. The young ladies were attired all in white, with tarletan dresses, similar to bridal dresses, illusion veils, white kid gloves and satin alippers. As the twain entered the chapel, followed by two young lady associates, the choir sang "O Lunen," in honor of St. Dominic. appearance, the foot race of 200 yards on the new Anacostia bridge was started, and the contest-asts came in in the following order: First, Mr. C. E. Howard; second, Mr. S. H. Clark; third, Mr. D. Garges: fourth, John Ryan; fifth, Charles Perkins; sixth, C. W. Cook.

After the foot race the second-class skilf race was started; Messrs. Philip Mansfield, in the Blue Wing; Mr. M. Nicholson in the Drag, and Mr. Samuel Brown, in the Benicia, being the contestants. P. Mansfield won the race in sixteen minutes and three seconds, followed by Nicholson, who came in thirty-three seconds behind him. Samuel Brown failed to round the home boat. chapel, followed by two young isdy associates, the choir sang "O Lunen," in honor of St. Dominio.

After the usual vows of purity, chastity and obedience had been administered, and they had received the priest's blessing, they followed him to the sancuary, where he made an address and offered a prayer, after which they were received at the door of the novices, who took the white veils, wreaths and other secular ornaments from them, while the celebrant addressed them as follows: "My children, may God take from your hearts all lows for worldly pomp, which you renounced when you received the holy waters of haptism." The prioress and novice misress then clothed the young ladies in the different articles of religious dresses, the priests addressing a few appropriate words as each article was presented, the postulants responding, "Amen."

While the prioress and mistress of the novices were engaged in putting on the caps and cap which had been handed them by the sacristine, and the veil received from the hands of the priest, the choir sang the hymn, "Ave Maria." The priest then addressed the postulants in the following words: "Heretofore you, my child, were called Mary Shultise, henceforth in religion you will be known as Sister Mary Hyacinthe." Each responded, "Thanks be to God." The novices upon arising kissed the priest'z stole, and the impressive ceremony was concluded with the "Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament." him. Samuel Brown failed to round the house boat. When the second-class skiff race was over the sack race was started. From five sacks standing in a row upon the bridge protruded the heads of Nicara. Smith, Freeland, Little, Garges and Oliver. It would have been hard to have guessed who the occupants of the sacks were had it not been for these distinguishing marks. At the start the contestants seemed to take the firing of the gun for a signal to fall from the way they tumbled about, heels over head. Here flopped Little, head to the northwest, like a demoralized mud turtle, followed by Oliver, who appeared a regular Sancho Pansa deprived of his limbs. Freeland skirmished around until he was black in the face, and after rolling over until he was diazy imagined he had certainly been the entire distance across the bridge, but was very much surprised upon finding himself within a few feet from whence he started on his mad career. Smith and Garges wallowed around, only once in a while succeeding in obtaining a perpendicular position, and the way they rolled would have put to shame the busy little tumble-bus.

The roars of laughter that greeted every new mishap spurred the boys on to renewed efforts, and the more they tried the more they couldn't. First Garges would straighten up, determined to win or de, and after taking a few well-guarded stops would make an unlucky move and hop over like a decapita ed rooster. Oliver, gaining courage by Garges' mishape, would start ahead, his har fairly bristing with ambition and hope, but, alss! "there's many a slip," as poor Oliver found to his mortification, when he tripped and debised u.) like an armsdillo. Through the whole mee the contestants were pretty evenly balanced, one gaining now, and by an unlucky tumble failing line the rear sgaln. The vaciement and interest increared as the "sackists" neared the stake, when Doc. Garges umbled in forty seconds ahead. He was greeted with cheers, while those behind were goaded on to the end by shouts of laughter.

DISTRICT NOTES.

Work of City Officials Yesterday. The District collector's office yesterday was filled all day with citizens who went to pay baxes for the present year, and it is thought that instead of the semi-annual installment seventy-five per cent of the annual taxes are being paid in full.

NEW POLICE STATION.

The brick house on the west side of Tenth street, next door south of the old Washington gas

This was the principal race of the day, and a good deal of interest was felt in who should be the winner. The people present chose their favorlies from among the four conte-tants in the race, and few could tell who was most depended on in the contest. The skiffs started at 4.55, and Mr. Lewis Beach, to the Annie, rounded the home beat in 24 minutes and 30 seconds, followed by Mr. George Lawrence, in the Captolla, who came in 12 minutes and 40 seconds, followed by Mr. George Lawrence, in the Captolla, who came in 12 minutes and 40 seconds, Mr. Wm. Luckett being distanced.

The next race was that of the tubs. The winners in the contest were Philip Managhal first and Harvey Clark second. Mr. McMahon, one of the judges in the skiff race, was quartoidably absent by reason of his buggy breaking down to the county, with him and Mr. Demains, as noticed in another column. Mr. Levi Woodbury acted in his stead, as did Mr. A. H. Massman in place of Mr. Wim. Dickson, who was also absent. After the close of the races those interested retired to Mr. Christman's, corner of Eighth and L streets southeast, where Dr. A. W. Miller, in a happy speech, presented the winners in the races with the prizes. Yesterday Inspector Flowman issued the following building permits: John McMahon, a two-story frame dwelling, west side of First street, between G and H streets northwest; \$500. Thos. M. Reed, a two-story frame dwelling, cast side of Sixth, between Q and R streets northwest; \$500. John Creegan, a two-story frame dwelling, cast side of Second, between F and G streets southwest; \$500. H. C. Ross, a two-story brick dwelling, west side of Third, between B and C streets southwest; \$500. M. Henry, a two-story frame dwelling, south side alley between K and L and Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest; \$500. BUILDING PERMITS. Among the amusing inoidents of the race was the fact of Dr. Miller, who was medical director of the army of Northern Virginia, waving the Stars and Stripes as the winning skiff approached the home boat, in which he was a judge, and also the falling overboard of a small boy from the old Anacestia bridge before the first race same off.

It is the intention of the gentlemen connected with these races to form a permanent club and have the races or sports similar during next summer, when it is hoped they will meet with the same success, and receive the hearty co-operation of the business men of the city, as they did this year.

THE TREASURY ROBBERY Ottman's Bail to be Again Reduced.

Before Judge MacArthur adjourned the Cris inal Court yesterday Mr. Elliott stated to the court that the counsel for Ottman (Mr. Merrick and himself) had raised \$15,000 as bell, and they would ask that the court accept this amount, with a certificate of deposit on the German-American Bank of Alexandria for \$10,000 of Ottman's money, which would make the sum of \$35,000.

To this the District Attorney and his assistant, Mr. Wilson, objected, as this money belonged really to the United States.

Judge MacArthur stated that at first the hall was fixed in the rum of \$40,000—an unusually large amount. When the Government recovered \$15,000 of the sum stolen he had reduced the amount of ball as much as the recovery amounted to. Now, then, if this money, far which a certificate of deposit was offered, beloaged to the United States, his thought be deald very justly make a further reduction of \$20,000, and still the amount of ball would be large. But he state further that he would postpean the matter wall wednesday at 10 o'clock, when the parties going ball could appear, and he would make the order.

Obiteary. leading physician, and continued such till his death. The mother of John G. Worthington was Elizabeth Booth, of Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Worthington studied law with Judge Wm. Gaston, of North Carolins, who had married his sister, Elizabeth Worthington. In 1821 Mr. Worthington removed from Georgetown to Uneinnati, Ohlo, and practised law in that city for many gears. He was at one time solicitor for the Branch Bank of the United States at Cincinnati, and one of the original proprietors of Toledo and other small towns of Northern Ohlo. He married Elizabeth Phillips, and payton, Ohlo. In 1882 Mr. Worthington returned to Georgetown, for permanent residence. He leaves his widow, one son, Mr. Charles Worthington, and one daughter, Mrs. Eliza Phillip, wife of Wm. H. Phillip, eq., resident in Washington city. Mr. Worthington was a man of deep affections. He honored his parents, loved his family and friends, and was devoted to his church and his country. He belonged to a family in Maryland, exceedingly remarkable, in all its numerous branches, for a gentle and refined courtery of manner, as conspicuous in the gentlemen as in the ladies, which descended in full measure to Mr. Worthington. The Worthington family, which was numerous in sons and daughters, lived in Georgetown for nearly a century, and not even a shadow of dishonor has ever fallen on the name. And now, when the last of the family, resident here, descends into the shades of death, the halo of human excellence brightened by the beauty of holiness settles on his grave.

Hastings, the Evangelist, Once More.

Hastings, the Evangelist, Once More. H. L. Hastings, who drew a large crowd, and held them, sitting and standing, for a longer time than any speaker who has ever occupied its plat-form since its erection, has been induced, by the general desire to hear more from him, to remain general desire to hear more from him, to remain a short time longer, will speak at the Foundry church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject of "Power from on High." As there seems to be great need of enlightenment on this subject at this time, judging from the diversity of the opinions expressed by the D. D. 's and others at the Moody and Sankey meeting at the Congregational church last night, with regard to the best method of promoting a revival spirit here, and Mr. Hastings himself, judging from the unction of his discourses and prayers, seems to be endowed with a good chare of this power, we think all who feel any interest in the question of getting the churches into a state where Messrs. Moody and Sankey can have effective support, as soon as they arrive, in their war on the hosts of Satan, would do well to attend. Those desting seats should remember Saturday's experience, and be sure to get there in season.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a man named John Alcorn became engaged in a diffi-culty with a colored boy named Watt Hawkins, at the corner of F.fih and S sireets northwest, dur-

Auction Sales To-day. By Thomas E. Waggaman:
At 5 o'clock, valuable improved property, No.
71 Defrees street. 71 De'res street.
By Thomas Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, at No. 475 G street nerthwest,
large lot of household goods.

New books at Ballantyne's.

Removal of a savings bank.

A bright bay horse for sale.

Attractions at the Comique.

See the notice of J. W. Starr.

Six-room frame dwelling for sale.

Three-story brick dwelling for sale.

Proposal for building brick stables.

Two cows and calves have been lost.

An experienced white nurse is wanted. An experienced white nurse is wanted.

Meeting of Citisens' Building Company. J. O. C. Harkin & Sons, gravel and felt roofers Stores and dwellings for sale by M. M. Robrer Minnesota real estate for sale by Henry Pitch.

PREPARATIONS FOR A BATTLE WITH SIN

ower from on High-Rev. Mr. Hast ings' Meetings-Tremendous Audiences-Brides of

street, next door south of the old Washington gas office, between D and E streets, has been leased by the District Commissioners to be used as a no-lice station-house for the Fifth precinct. The Commissioners have instructed Mr. Plowman, inspector of buildings, to make at once the necessary aiterations to adapt it to the purpose, Cellis will have to be constructed and lodging rooms for the reserve force and for the inmates. The old Courtal guard-house will be abandoned as soon as this is completed and the property said, if not used again for police purposes, to which case the old building will have to be torn down and a new one built. The Board of Health has condemned it as a nuisance injurious to health.

WORTHINGTON.—Died at his residence, on the Heights of Georgetown, B. C., September 18, 1878, John G. Worthington was born in Georgetown, January 8, 1788. His father was Dr. Charles Worthington, who was born near Annapolis, Maryland, at "Summer town, September 10, 1836, where he had settled to practice medicine, about 1784, and became the leading physician, and continued such till his death. The mother of John G. Worthington was

Arrest of Thieves-Arrest of Thieves.

About eight o'clock yesterday morning two thieves entered the residence No. 996 E street southwest, and secured a quantity of clothing and jeweiry belonging to Mary T. Powell. The presence of the thieves was soon discovered, and Officer Block was called in, and after searching the house found the rases is concessed in a closet in the upper part of the house. Of the two men one was white and the other colored. The white man, when discovered, drew a rasor and attempted to cut a man named Harrison, who had accompanied the officer. Their names were Charles Johnson, white, and Edward Pannel, colored. In the Police Court yesterday Judge Snell sentenced each of them to six months in jail.

In accordance with an act of Congress, passed last session, directing the Washington and George-town Raviroad Company to discontinue running their cars over the Avenue bridge connecting the their cars over the Avenue bridge connecting the two cities, and allowing the company one year to make the no sessary alterations of their route, to day the cars will begin to run over the M. street bridge, laid with only a single track. At tweive o'clock last night the change was made, and the cars are now running from the Avenue up Twenty-sixth street to the M-street bridge, and thence to Georgetown.

the correct of Fifth and S streets northwest, dur-ing which Hawkins struck Alcorn on the forehead with a stone, fracturing his skull. The injured man was taken to his beme, at the corner of Ninth and S streets, where he was attended by Dr. Mauss. Hawkins was arrested by Officer West.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Resular meeting of the Second Co-operative

M. W. Galt, Bro. & Co. have mantel clocks, bronzes, &c., for sale.

RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM.

CONVENTION OF PASTORS AND DELEGATES

THE HARVEST RIPE FOR THE REAPERS MOSBY WAITING FOR ORDERS FROM HEAVEN

the Church. As had previously been announced in the churches of the city, there was a meeting last evening of the convention of pasters and delegates evening of the convention of pastors and delegates from the different evangelical churches who have had in hand the project of agreat revival in this city, conducted by the famous evangelists, Messra. Moody and Sankey. A goodly number of the delegates and pastors and others interested in the delegates and pastors and others interested in the proposed work assembled at the Congregational church. The pulpit was occupied by the chairman of the convention, Rev. Mason Noble, and Rev. Dr. Gray. Rev. Charles Lymn acted as secretary to the convention.

After devotional exercises, consisting of singing, Scriptural readings and prayer, Rev. Mason Noble explained the objects for which the convention had been formed and the work that had been accomplished by it up to that time, and called upon

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DR. MEWMAN,

chairman of the executive committee, to state
why that meeting had been called.

Dr. Newman stated that the special object of
the convocation was to take into consideration
what steps could be taken to further the objects
they had in view. The committee, he said, had
been untiring in their efforts to secure the great
preschers for this city. Mr. Oloott had gone to
New York, and had been present at the reception
of Mcody and Sankey on their return from Eagland. He himself had gone to the house of
Moody, and Mr. Hall, at his request, had gone
to see Moody to spectain, if possible, his views in
reference to coming to Washington, and so he
thought the committee had so far discharged the
duttes imposed upon them. He was glad to say
that Moody intended to come to this city; that it
was his

RELIGIOUS INTENTION, his fixed purpose, and the committee had, therefere, to a certain extent, been successful; but the sincying question was, when would they come? Moody was a singular man, in a good sense of the word. No one would get at the operations of his mind. Dr. Hall had brought back the same report. This was an annoying circumstance, and they would much prefer if the revivalities would set some definite time for their advent in this city. br. Newman urged that it was wrong for them

city. Newman urged that it was wrong for them to be dependent upon these two men for a great revival, as, if they had the spirit of God with them, they could accomplish the same results without as with them. The speaker said that he had been sad lately when thinking upon his own inefficiency in winning souls, and especially so since he had witnessed the power nosessed by the two laymen, Merrs. Weather by said Holroyde, who were lately in this city.

Another object, he said, in calling the meeting was to consider the propriety of establishing a daily union as a means of preparation for the work to be accomplished.

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REMARKS OF DR. HALL.

Dr. Hall stated that on Wednesday of last week he had spent a very delightful afternoon and evening with Mr. Moody. They had spent the hours together talking of God's work and of the appears of the fields in this country. They had not only talked, but, as was Moody's custom, had taken the Bible out and talked of it and of the work the Lord had for his servants in this country. Moody had all sorts of official documents, from different organizations, begging him to come to their respective cities, and telling why he should choose a certain city above all others. He had seemed to be surprised that any one thought he could do anything.

He said that preachers talked of everything but the Word—God's word. The people hungered for God's word. Dr. Hall related several incidents of Mr. Moody's work in Northfield. Moody had said that he would come to Washington; that he felt for the young men of Washington; that he felt for the young men of Washington; that he felt for the young men of Washington; that he fill fill the would come be could not say. Mr. Moody was at time undecided between New York and Philadelphia. He was on that day going to New York, and would probably soon make a decision. He was under no engagement, and had made no promise to any committee. If, in the order of God, it should be revealed to him that he should come to Washington a telegram would be seen in the next morning's papers announcing the fact, and he would come. Dr. Hall said that during his absence he find visited New York, and had nitended meetings, and had never seen such at the Head and the Head and the Head and the seen would come. The Hall said that the Head and altended meetings, and had never seen such at the Head and altended meetings, and had never seen such at the Head and the seen such and the seen in the head and the seen such and the seen in the next morning's papers announcing the fact, and he would come. The Hall said that d

TEARNING TOWARDS CHRIST in his life. He had had occasion to see Messrs. Westherby and Holroyde, and had marked the same power to which Br. Newman had referred. At the conclusion of Mr. Hall's remarks there was a general discussion on the propriety of establishing a union prayer meeting, but as the semiment that such a meeting should be established was not unanimous, finally, upon motion of lished was not unanimous, finally, upon motion of Dr. Gray, the convention was adjourned until Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, to meet at Lin-celn hall, for the purpose of finally deciding the question, and, on motion of the same gentleman, the pasters of the city were requested to meet half an hour before the general meeting in order to prepare a report to submit to the convention. The association was then, after a prayer by Dr. Earlie disprised with a honeignion returned by arkin, dismissed with a benediction

Pr. Noble:

The meeting at Lincoln hall next Sunday will be general, and the leaders of the movement hope to see a large gathering on that day, as they wish to secure an expression from the citizens in relation to the matter of establishing the union meetings. AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-Henry V-George Rignold. A grand historical passage in English and French history was magnificently illustrated last night at the National theatre by the production this must necessarily be nothing like real justice can be done to any portion of the acting of the play, nor to any part of the splendid pageantry connected with it. To Washington theatre-goers play, nor to any part of the splendid pageantry connected with it. To Washington theatre-goers it constitutes a series of surprises from first to last, and it keeps one constantly employed as if in a vast picture gallery looking at gorgoously-colored paintings of castles, baronial halls, kings and thrones, armored knights, battle-fields, triumphs of victory and royal weddings; and while these pictures are being wordered at, the scul is entranced with most spirited martial music, largely compiled from the oldest English and French military airs. Rumor was impersonated by Miss Lulu Dixon, and when the curiain rolled up on the first scene this swiftest daughter of Jove stood on a mound outside a gateway of clouds through which the celestials descended to earth. She was costumed in a sort of shining silver silk, tinged with faint purple, and with an action and grace beautiful as her form and face she delivered all her poetical rumors and prophecies. Her prominent part was well sustained. Then Act i disclosed to us the throne-room in the palace of Westminster, and from the throne, in this act, we have King Henry's first speech. Some actors by nature fit the characters they assume. There was never a more wonderful case of it than Mr. Rignold's natural qualifications to portray to character of King Henry V. With all the culture graces, heart and generosity of a thorough man of the world be had the dignity, power and impressiveness of a true king. In his youth he was among the gayest and wildest of London, but on his father's death and his accession to the throne, "Consideration tike an angel came—And whipped the offending Adam out of him."

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"Consideration like an angel came
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As represented last night, Henry was every
inch a king, and those fortunate in hearing Mr.
Rignold's impassioned and effective reading of

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"Once more unto the breach, dear friends!"
will never forget its effect. Another elegant piece of acting was Mr. Rignold's management of the passage between King Henry and the soldier Wiltiams, Mr. M. Lanagan, who also is deserving of great praise. Following this was the most impressive scene of the delivery of the prayer—

"O! God of battlee, steel my soldiers' hearts!"
So reverent his kneeling attitude and dewoulty was this prayer uttered by Mr. Rignold that a portion of the audience involuntarily bowed their heads. And then his address to his soldiers before the battle had an electric effect, especially his allusions to the fact that they would be remembered whenever St. Crispin's day came round. The finest tableau ever seen in Washington was that of the battle of Agincourt.

The picture and the music roused the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Very grand was the scene of the King's reception in the city of London after the battle. The balconies of the houses on the principal streets were filled with ladies waving handkerchiefs; soldiers, as they as wheir wives and children on the sidewalk, broke from the ranks to clasp and kiss them; the chimes were rung; the music played, "See, the conquering Ossar comes;" the populace shouted welcome to the battle-scarred and malied kinghts, and when King Henry and his principal officers appeared, mounted on riohly-caparisoned warhorses, the audience caught up the full spirit of the play and joined in the loud acclaim. The cleafing scenes witnessed the espousals of the King to Princess, Katharine. As the Princess, Mila. Louise D'Oriel was very charming, and falriy won the kiss Rignold gave her. Her acting was as pretty and natural as possible, and she immediately gained a high place in the estimation of our Washington theatre-goers. Mr. Frederick Thorne's Fluellen was, every ene said, one of the very best pieces of character-acting ever seen here. His utterance, though rapid and in Welsh dialect, was "Once more unto the breach, dear friends!"

Washington, Sunday, Oct. 2, 1878.
To the Editor of th: National Republican:

Six: I beg your kind offices. This is of those days of the week on which I find enough exemption from business to study a liternately my two chief works—Shakspears and the Bible. To-day the former is "my good angel;" but I am pussled with it in one particular, as I am often with the latter in many respects. I have just been reading over King Henry V., and wish you to decide for me whether in act iv, some 8, the poet draws upon his fancy and tells "a Jonah story," or simply details an historic fact. Therein, you recoilest, he tells us that at the battle of Agin-court the French who were slain "in the field" numbered ten thousand; while the English lost only twenty-nine. On the face of it this tale looks preposterous—indeed, impossibly true. But so special is the detail or "roster of the dead" that one is haif inclined to feel that Shakspeare believed the story. Lend me your judgment, pray, and tell me if the poet had any warrant in history for this marvelous tale. I must confess, when asking so much at your hands, that I have something more than literary curiosity to prompt me in my inquiry. The French blood in my

veins, and which core coursed through bodies and brains of which I have not to be be proud, feels a thate of tauntime and as an improvement of the proud, teels a that of the proud, teels a that of the proud of the property of the property

The French Charity Concert. The concert for the benefit of the French suffer-The concert for the benefit of the French suner-ers by the floods, under the amplices of the French residents and the patronage of M. Bartholdt, Minister of France, at Lincoln hall last night, was fairly attended. The French residents turned out in considerable force, but the cause for out in considerable force, but the cause for which the concert was given and the talent engaged should have filled every seat. It is to be hoped that many tlekets were sold that were not represented. The programme was an excellent one, and was well rendered throughout by the ladies and gentlemen who volunteered their services: Miss Zaidee Jone, Miss Miranda Lucas, Prof. Colliere, Mesrr. Lecuis and Lorenzo Schneider, together with the full Marine band. Miss McDermott being indispored, Mr. Lorenzo Schneider played a flute role, if her stead, "Eulaile," by Clinton, and for an encore gave the "Last Rose of Summer." Mr. S. proved himself a thorcegh master of the technique of the highest school.

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Prof. Colliere's voice maintains its purity and evenuess, and is as fresh as it was ten years agout our probably to the excellence of his method—which year by year the musical public of Washington are more fully appreciating. His rendering of "Peter the Hermit" and the "Marselliaise" were wonderful performances, full of dramatic fire, and the tone pure, round and amount throughout.

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Miss Lucas has a superb memo soprano voice, and was deservedly encored. The gem of the evening was the aria form "Huguenota," "Nobil Dorma, a fanto," by Miss Zaidee Jones, which she sang in a style to remind us of Canissa in her best days. Even the solid old trombone and juba players of the Marine band joined the audience in an enthusiastic demand for an encore. If this young lady is allowed to pursue her studies, by her many admirers she may aspire to the highest rank in the concert-room. The concert altogether musically was a grand success, and reflects great credit on its projectors.

Incident in the Life of Wm. L. Marcy-An

Elopement and the Pursuitcontrolled the honors and emoluments of their profession. Young Marcy, deficient in those brilliant and ready talents so attractive to the blic, though possessing crudition and strong public, though possessing eradition and strong intellectual powers, did not at first meet with professional success, but, taking an appeal to the future, he patiently awaited the developments of time., With great labor and perseverance he perfected himself in those old acquirements which subsequently rendered him conspicuous before the world as a lawyer, judge, diplomatist

the early days of Mr. Marcy's professional life was carelessness in regard to dress. Though he was not, like Martin Grover, accustomed to appear in dilapidated attire, still he held fashion and her votaries in contempt. His boots were often left for weeks without polish, and his hair, often left for weeks without polish, and his hair, to say the least, never appeared in Hyperion curis, and, withal, by casual acquaintances he was regarded as a very dull and inactive young man. But his personal appearance was in his favor. He was slightly above the ordinary height, "stout and masculine, but not gross; his forehead bold and full, his eyedrows keavy, his eye deep set and expressive, his month and chin nrmly moided, his manners were affable and courteous, free from pretense, yet dignified." He was easy, pleasing and graceful in conversation. In really refined and cultivated circles young Marcy, notwithstanding his indifferent attire, was a favorite, though coxcombs attempted to make him the subject of railery. THE YOUNG LAWYER AND THE SEMINARY GIRL.

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His office was in a small one-story building, surrounded by a railing or verandah. Directly opposite his office there was a fashionable female
seminary. In pleasant weather he would seat
himself on the verandah, with his feet elevated
on the top of it, and in this position watch the
gambols of the young ladies on the play-ground
of the school, or engage in pursuing his favorite
studies. His unpolished boots, thus conspicuously
exhibited, were often the subject of merriment
among the fair students.

Though young Marcy was wanting in those
external qualities constituting what is called a
ladies' mae, his society was by no means distasteful to the fair sex, especially to those who
had the penetration to understand the real
escules of his character and to appreciate his
bilities.

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Among the more advanced pupils of the semi-nary was a Miss Dubois, a young lady from Springfield, Massachusetts, an herress, and very beautiful. Marcy had frequently met her at the residence of a lady friend in Troy. For some time a respectful friendship existed between her and the young lawyer. She was pleased with the graces of his mind, the variety and extent of his knowledge, the superiority of his inteliest. There

the young lawyer. She was pleased with the graces of his mind, the variety and extent of his knowledge, the superiority of his intellect. There was a charm in his conversation which unconsciously revealed the mental resources of the inture statesman, stimulating intelligence in others. Miss Dubois possessed that charming versatifity that belongs of right to woman—the faculity of suiting her fine intellect to all whom it emcountered—of so tempering her subtle wit with feminine grace as to exempt her from enamity or malice, and that pride which is the necessary result of superiority she wore easily and gracefully. There were those elements in the friendship between young Marcy and Miss Dubois which naturally ripen into deep attachment and ardent love; yet, singular as it may appear, there was no affair of the heart blended with it. But those who were aware of their intimacy, not understanding its nature, naturally put another construction upon it, and a report reached the ears of the faculty of the seminary that Marcy was an accepted sultor of Miss Dubois. The rules of the institution strictly forbade the young ladies from receiving any attention from gentlemen; and the parents of the lady had stroughy englaned upon the faculty the enforcement of this rule in regard to their daughter. Therefore the report of her relations with the young lawyer caused an unplearant sensation in the seminary, and Miss Dubois was strictly forbidden to have any further association with Marcy. The report even reached her father, who hattened to Troy, determined to remove his daughter from the seminary. But her explanation of the matter was sufficient, and he returned home satisfied that all reports connecting the name of his daughter with Mr. Marcy were groundless.

A few weeks after her father's visit, Miss Dubois obtained permission to visit Albany with some friends. Some time after her departure, it cocurred to one of the pupils in the seminary, who had interested herself in the affair of Miss Dubois and Mr. Marcy to quite an extent, that, although the day was delightful, the young lawyer had not been seen in his accustomed place on the veranda of his office. On making proper inquiry, she learned that he had not been there at all that day. This aroused her curiosity and excited her suspicion, leading her to make further inquiry, and she was informed that he had accompanied Miss Dubois to Albany. Without further consideration, she believed that an elopement had taken place, and immediately informed the faculty that young MARCY AND MISS DUBOIS HAD PLUD TO ALBANI

it, an immediate pursuit was decided upon. The sheriff of the county, with a poses condicious, was sent in pursuit, and proceeded with hot haste to Albany. Learning that the lady was at one of the principal hotels in the city, he rushed thither, eager to forbid the bans before it was too late. Sans ecremony he forced his way into the ladies' parior. Miss Dubois was there enjoying herself with her friends, but to the assimptionment of the

had unbown the room sternly determined on breaking the desire that love had furged, with the strong arm of the law. He had smiletoated tears, cries and farches from the lady, mingled with deep curses from the lever. But no accent lover was there so prises should be presounce the relevant but happy union could be seen,

The lady and her friends, taken by surprise at the sadden entrance of the Shuriff and his assist-ants, surred to their feet in alarm. One of the ladies present summoned courage enough to de-mand of the officer what he seemt by this intro-

laddes present summoned courage emough to demand the officer what he meant by this intruction.

Confisces and embarrassed by the awkward position he isund himself in, he said:

"We—we—have—that is—we want to find Lawyer Marcy and Miss Dubois, we are told—"

"I am Miss Dubois, sir. As for Mr. Marcy, I have not seen him to-day. What do you mean, sir?"

"Why, the people at the seminary said that you and he had gone off together to get married, and—"

"And so they sent you in pursuit of us, I suppose. You will not arrest me on mere suspicion, will you?"

"We have to obey orders, madam. I have a warrant against Mr. Marcy for abduction—that is for carrying you off—for they made that out before the justice," said the officer.

The deep, clear, silvery langh of Miss Dubois, in which her companions joined, rang through the room at this amouncement, while the sheriff and his assistants, finding themselves "sold," as the saying is, retired, greatly chagrined at their singular adventure.

It happened that shortly after Miss Dubois and her friends left Troy Mr. Marcy, having business in Albany, proceeded to that city slone by stags. Having transacted his business he returned home alone, as he esum, to the surprise of the cliticus and his friends, who verily believed he had cloped with the pretty hereas. His own astonishment was unbounded when informed of the commontion and excitement he had unconsciously caused, at the seminary especially, when he learned that during the day it was believed throughout the city that he had abconded with a clandestine marriage in view, that for the time being he had abandoned the law for Gretna Green.

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At length she graduated and returned to her friends, leaving the young lawyer to plod on toward the fame that awaited him.

In the coorse of time Miss Dubols married a highly respectable edition of Boston, with whom she lived in great happiness and prosperity.

With the lapse of time honorancoundlated upon William E. Marcy. He was elevated to the bench of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. He occupied the Gubernatorial chair, and alterward became a member of the United States Senate, and then Secretary of State in the cabinet of the Precident of the United States, gaining honors as Minister of State which few of his predecessors have attained. While a Senator in Congress and other eminent persons entitled to an invitation.

In the course of the evening a lady whose beauty, accomplishments, fascinating manners and reputed wealth attracted much attention in the fashionable circles of Washington, approached Mr. Marcy. She was leaning on the arm of a dignified and courtly gentleman. "Senator," she said with a graceful salutation." I cannot resist my desire to renew an acquaintance with you, once the source of great pleasure and product one. Bo you not recognize in me an old friend?" "Certainly I do. You are, or rather were, Miss Dubots. I am delighted to meet you sgain; nothing could give me greater pleasure," said Mr. Marcy, whom you know so well by reputation. He is an old friend? "Sech elopements are easily forgiven, South," "Such elopements are easily forgiven, South," said Mr. P.—, "especially since the one Mrs. P.— and her husband were present, "Marcy, by the Eternal, if I had been in your place I should have given full occasion for the report of an elopement with that splendid woman. Why did you not?"

"Because, Mr. President, I had my eyes on a still lovelier woman. The fature Mrs. Marcy," and ther husb

was the reply.

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The Han pty-Dampty Man. A telegram to the Chicago Times states that George L. Fox, the "Humpty-Dumpty" man, has met with a singular miafortune. While playing in Albany the other night his face suddenly be-Wm. L. Marcy was called to the barin October.

1811. Acting under the advice of friends, he opened an office in Troy, N. Y., and commenced the perfect of his profession. He was surfinished the performance, but with an immobile visage. In whitening his face to play the clown he has for many years used chloride of bismuth. He has been often advised by physicians that the result might be seriously hartful, but he could find no good substitute for the bismuth, and so kept on using it. For's chief stock in trade was the grimace, and if he has no further power to produce it his occupation's gone.

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ARCHITECT, L. Opposite Post Office partment. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE '20 DAY OF SETTEMBER, 1873. Edwin L. Stanton, Proceiver, No. 433, Equity Docksetts, 1 L. G. Marin et el.
On motion of the plaintill, by Mr. A. S. Worthlagton, his selleitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Charles O. Gage, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.
By the Court-Test: O. B. OLIN, Justice, &c.
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